USER MANUAL AND SPECIFICATIONS

NI 5792R

RF Receiver Adapter Module

The NI 5792 is an RF receiver adapter module designed to work in conjunction with your NI FlexRIO™ FPGA module. The NI 5792 features the following connectors and chips:

- 2-channel, 250 MS/s analog-to-digital converter (ADC) with 14-bit accuracy
- LO input and LO output connectors to support LO sharing for multiple-channel applications
- Timing chip with clocking options from the backplane and the front panel
- Programmable attenuators
- Selectable receive filters
- The following front panel connectors
  - RX IN
  - LO OUT
  - CLK IN
  - CLK OUT
  - LO IN

This document contains signal information and lists the specifications of the NI 5792R, which is composed of the NI FlexRIO FPGA module and the NI 5792. This document also contains tutorial sections that demonstrate how to acquire data using a LabVIEW FPGA Example VI and how to create and run your own LabVIEW project with the NI 5792R.

Note *NI 5792R* refers to the combination of your NI 5792 adapter module and your NI FlexRIO FPGA module. *NI 5792* refers to your NI 5792 adapter module only.

Note The NI 5792 is only compatible with the NI PXIe-796*x*R FPGA modules.

Note Before configuring your NI 5792R, you must install the appropriate software and hardware.

Note For EMC compliance, operate this device according to the documentation.

The following figure shows an example of a properly connected NI FlexRIO device.

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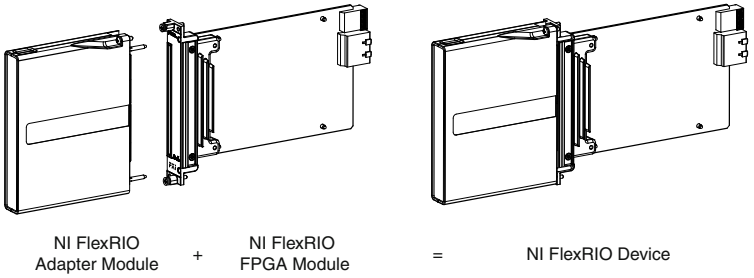
Figure 1. NI FlexRIO Device



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Electromagnetic Compatibility Guidelines

This product was tested and complies with the regulatory requirements and limits for electromagnetic compatibility (EMC) stated in the product specifications. These requirements and limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference when the product is operated in the intended operational electromagnetic environment.

This product is intended for use in industrial locations. However, harmful interference may occur in some installations, when the product is connected to a peripheral device or test object, or if the product is used in residential or commercial areas. To minimize interference with radio and television reception and prevent unacceptable performance degradation, install and use this product in strict accordance with the instructions in the product documentation.

Furthermore, any modifications to the product not expressly approved by National Instruments could void your authority to operate it under your local regulatory rules.

Caution To ensure the specified EMC performance, operate this product only with shielded cables and accessories.

Caution To ensure the specified EMC performance, the length of all I/O cables must be no longer than 3 m (10 ft).

Caution To ensure the specified EMC performance, you must install PXI EMC Filler Panels (National Instruments part number 778700-1) in adjacent chassis slots.

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Connecting Cables

1. Use any shielded 50 Ω SMA cable to connect signals to the connectors on the front panel of your device.
2. Use the SHH19-H19-AUX cable (NI part number: 152629-01 or 152629-02) to connect to the digital I/O (DIO) and programmable function interface (PFI) signals on the

AUX I/O connector. NI recommends using the SCB-19 connector block to access the DIO and PFI signals.

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How to Use Your NI FlexRIO Documentation Set

Refer to Figure 2 and Table 1 to learn how to use your FlexRIO documentation set.

Figure 2. How to Use Your NI FlexRIO Documentation Set.

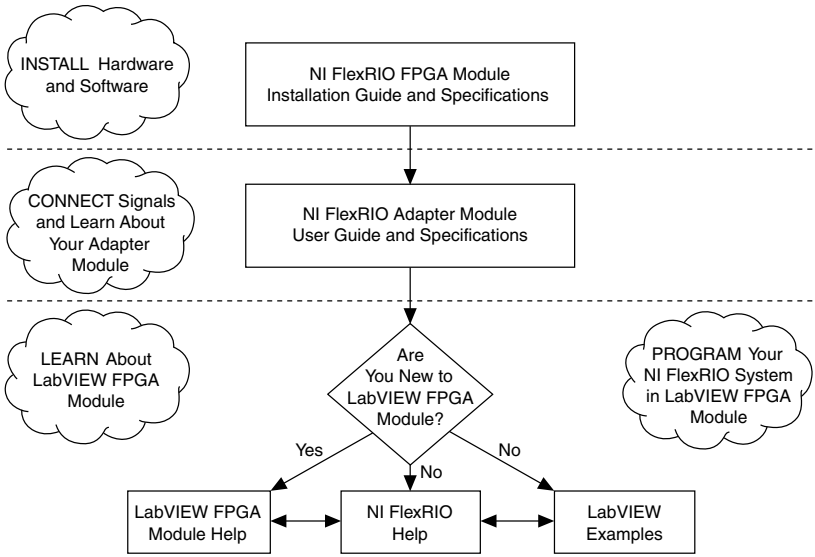

INSTALL Hardware and Software
NI FlexRIO FPGA Module Installation Guide and Specifications
CONNECT Signals and Learn About Your Adapter Module
NI FlexRIO Adapter Module User Guide and Specifications
LEARN About LabVIEW FPGA Module
Are You New to LabVIEW FPGA Module?
PROGRAM Your NI FlexRIO System in LabVIEW FPGA Module
Yes
No
No
LabVIEW FPGA Module Help
NI FlexRIO Help
LabVIEW Examples

Table 1. NI FlexRIO Documentation Locations and Descriptions

Document	Location	Description
NI FlexRIO FPGA Module Installation Guide and Specifications	Available from the Start menu and at `ni.com/manuals`.	Contains installation instructions for your NI FlexRIO system and specifications for your FPGA module.
NI 5792R User Manual and Specifications (this document)	Available from the Start menu and at `ni.com/manuals`.	Contains signal information, examples, CLIP details, and specifications for your adapter module.

Table 1. NI FlexRIO Documentation Locations and Descriptions (Continued)

Document	Location	Description
LabVIEW FPGA Module Help	Embedded in *LabVIEW Help* and at `ni.com/manuals`.	Contains information about the basic functionality of the LabVIEW FPGA Module.
NI FlexRIO Help	Available from the Start menu and at `ni.com/manuals`.	Contains FPGA Module, adapter module, and CLIP configuration information.
LabVIEW Examples	Available in NI Example Finder.	Contains examples of how to run FPGA VIs and Host VIs on your device.
IPNet	`ni.com/ipnet`	Contains LabVIEW FPGA functions and intellectual property to share.
NI FlexRIO product page	`ni.com/flexrio`	Contains product information and data sheets for NI FlexRIO devices.

Key Features

The NI 5792 includes the following key features:

RF frequency range.....200 MHz to 4.4 GHz

ADC.....14-bit dual channel at 250 MS/s

Phase noise.....<95 dBc/Hz, 10 kHz offset, 2.4 GHz carrier

Dynamic range.....>106 dB

Receive (RX) IP_3.....-6 dBm at 2 GHz

Instantaneous bandwidth.....200 MHz

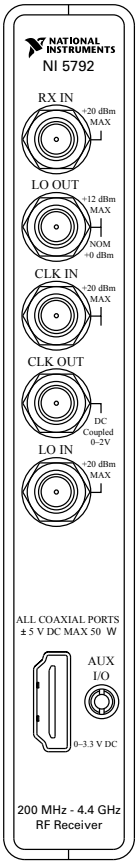
Front Panel and Connector Pinouts

Table 2 shows the front panel connector and signal descriptions for the NI 5792.

Caution To avoid permanent damage to the NI 5792, disconnect all signals connected to the NI 5792 before powering down the module, and connect signals only after the adapter module has been powered on by the NI FlexRIO FPGA module.

Caution Connections that exceed any of the maximum ratings of any connector on the NI 5792R can damage the device and the chassis. NI is not liable for any damage resulting from such connections.

Table 2. NI 5792 Front Panel Connectors

Device Front Panel	Connector	Signal Description
	RX IN	Receive channel input, +20 dBm maximum
	LO OUT	Local oscillator output, +12 dBm maximum, +0 dBm nominal
	CLK IN	Reference Clock input, 50 Ω single-ended, +20 dBm maximum
	CLK OUT	Exported clock output, DC-coupled, 0 V to 2 V
	LO IN	Local oscillator input, +20 dBm maximum
	AUX I/O	Refer to the table below for signal list and descriptions.

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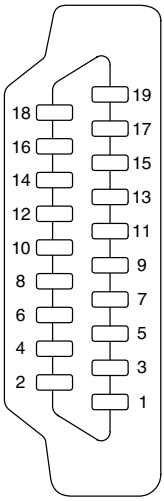
AUX I/O Connector

Table 3. NI 5792 AUX I/O Connector Pin Assignments

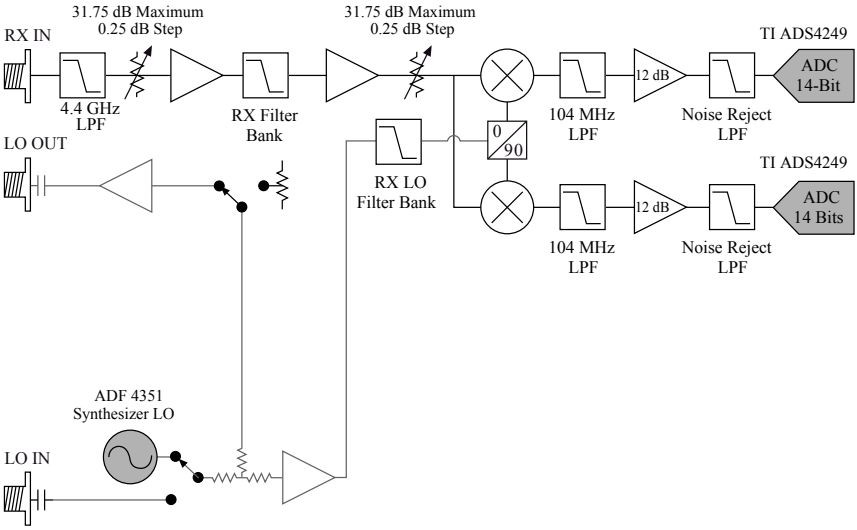
AUX I/O Connector	Pin	Signal	Signal Description
	1	DIO Port 0 (0)	Bidirectional single-ended (SE) digital I/O (DIO) data channel.
	2	GND	Ground reference for signals.
	3	DIO Port 0 (1)	Bidirectional SE DIO data channel.
	4	DIO Port 0 (2)	Bidirectional SE DIO data channel.
	5	GND	Ground reference for signals.
	6	DIO Port 0 (3)	Bidirectional SE DIO data channel.
	7	DIO Port 1 (0)	Bidirectional SE DIO data channel.
	8	GND	Ground reference for signals.
	9	DIO Port 1 (1)	Bidirectional SE DIO data channel.
	10	DIO Port 1 (2)	Bidirectional SE DIO data channel.
	11	GND	Ground reference for signals.
	12	DIO Port 1 (3)	Bidirectional SE DIO data channel.
	13	PFI 0	Bidirectional SE DIO data channel.
	14	NC	No connect.
	15	PFI 1	Bidirectional SE DIO data channel.
	16	PFI 2	Bidirectional SE DIO data channel.
	17	GND	Ground reference for signals.
	18	+5 V	+5 V power (10 mA maximum).
	19	PFI 3	Bidirectional SE DIO data channel.

Caution The AUX I/O connector accepts a standard, third-party HDMI cable, but the AUX I/O port is not an HDMI interface. Do not connect the AUX I/O port on the NI 5792 to the HDMI port of another device. NI is not liable for any damage resulting from such signal connections.

Block Diagram

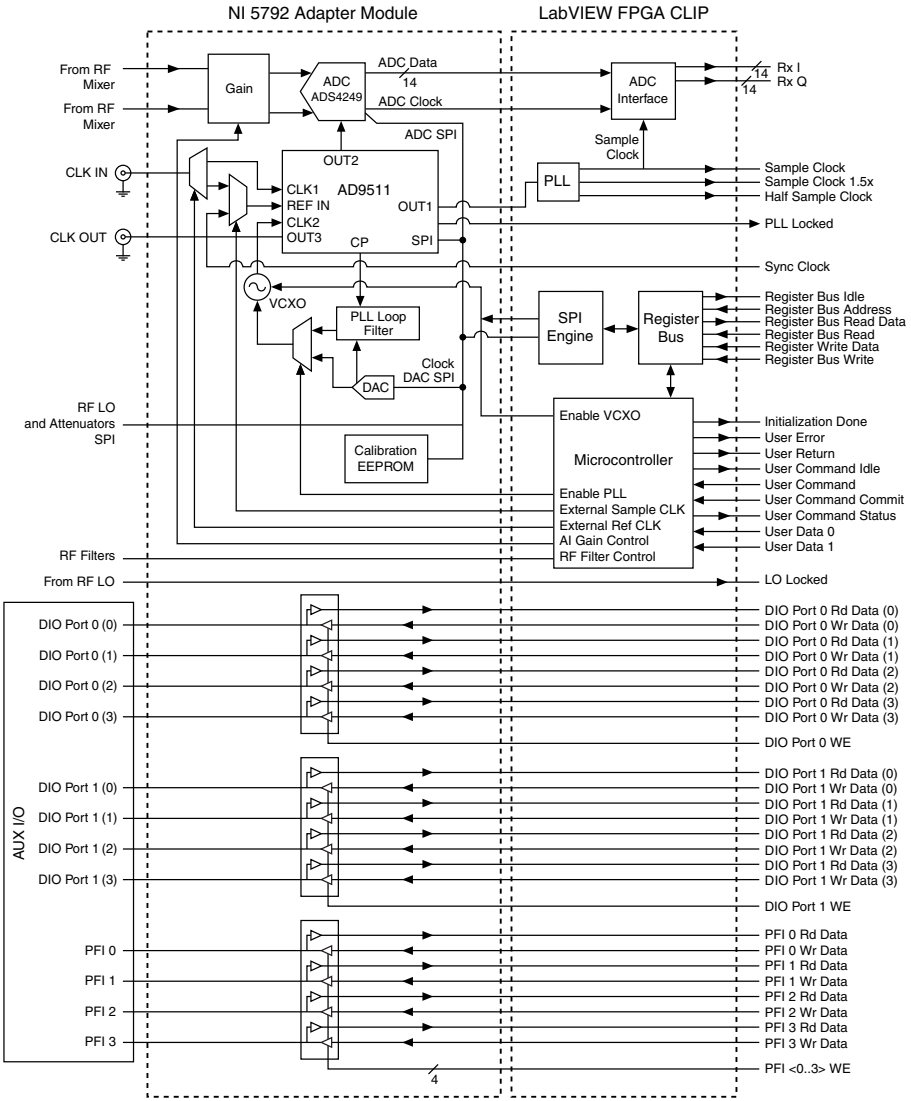
The following figure shows the NI 5792 block diagram.

Figure 3. NI 5792 Block Diagram



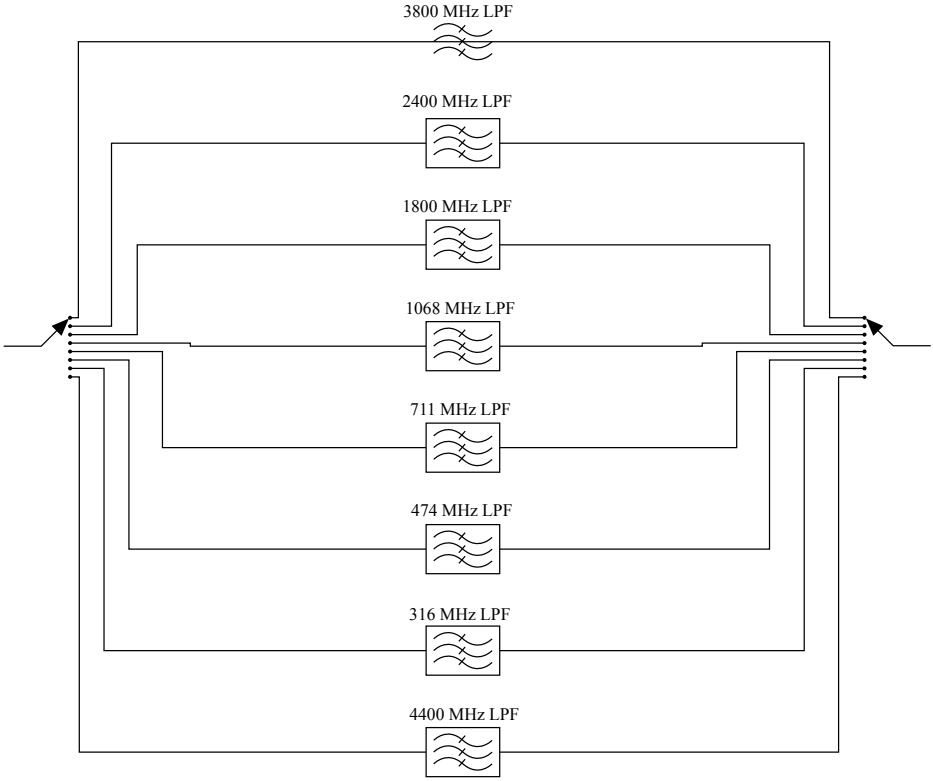
The following figure shows the connections between the NI 5792 and the LabVIEW FPGA CLIP.

Figure 4. NI 5792 Connector Signals and CLIP Signal Block Diagram



The following figure shows the NI 5792 low-pass filter bank.

Figure 5. Low pass Filter (LPF) Bank



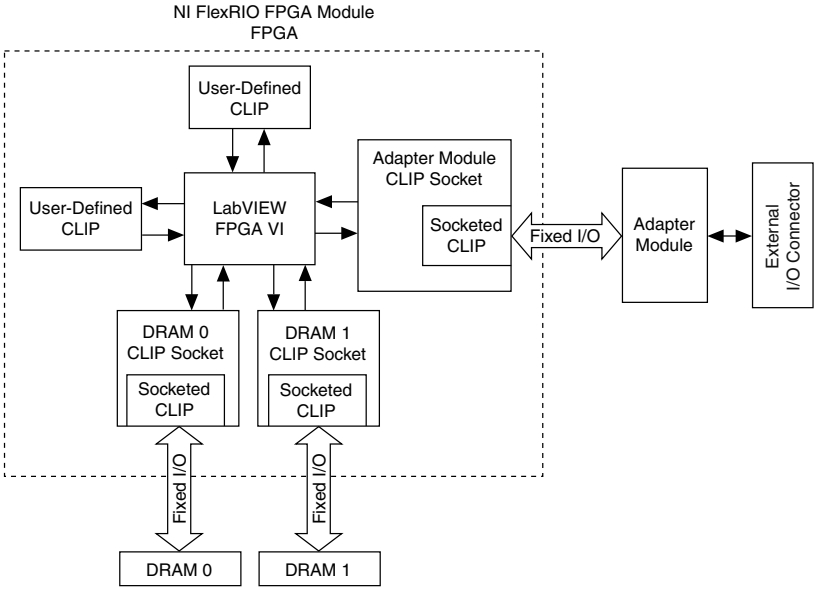
NI 5792 Component-Level Intellectual Property (CLIP)

The LabVIEW FPGA Module includes component-level intellectual property (CLIP) for HDL IP integration. NI FlexRIO devices support two types of CLIP: user-defined and socketed.

- *User-defined CLIP* allows you to insert HDL IP into an FPGA target, enabling VHDL code to communicate directly with an FPGA VI.
- *Socketed CLIP* provides the same IP integration of the user-defined CLIP, but also allows the CLIP to communicate directly with circuitry external to the FPGA. Adapter module socketed CLIP allows your IP to communicate directly with both the FPGA VI and the external adapter module connector interface.

The following figure shows the relationship between an FPGA VI and the CLIP.

Figure 6. CLIP and FPGA VI Relationship



The NI 5792 ships with socketed CLIP items that add module I/O to the LabVIEW project.

5792 CLIP

1. **NI 5792 CLIP**—This CLIP generates one sample per clock cycle at a default sample rate of 250 MHz. You can set a lower sample rate by using an external Sample Clock. This CLIP provides access to I and Q data for one RF receive channel. The CLIP also provides a User Command interface for common configurations of the base-band clocking, programmable attenuators, receive amplifier, receive filters, LO filters, and RF path which includes the ability to import and export the LO. The baseband clocking can be configured using one of the following settings:
   - Internal Sample Clock
   - Internal Sample Clock locked to an external Reference Clock through the CLK IN connector
   - External Sample Clock through the CLK IN connector
   - Internal Sample Clock locked to an external Reference Clock through the Sync Clock
2. **NI 5792 Multiple Sample CLIP**—This CLIP generates two samples per clock cycle at a clock rate that is half the sample rate. This CLIP provides access to I and Q data for one RF receive channel. The CLIP also provides a User Command interface for common configurations of the base-band clocking, programmable attenuators, receive amplifier,

receive filters, LO filters, and RF path which includes the ability to import and export the LO. The baseband clocking can be configured using one of the following settings:

- Internal Sample Clock
- Internal Sample Clock locked to an external Reference Clock through the CLK IN connector
- External Sample Clock through the CLK IN connector
- Internal Sample Clock locked to an external Reference Clock through the Sync Clock

This CLIP also contains a FAM Registers Bus interface, which is a low-level bus interface that directly programs registers on all programmable devices, such as the analog-to-digital converter (ADC). Programming registers on these devices allows for more advanced configuration.

Note You can configure the LO using the User Command interface. Use the FAM Registers Bus interface to program the LO synthesizer, then use the User Command interface to configure the LO filters.

Refer to the *NI FlexRIO Help* for more information about NI FlexRIO CLIP items, how to configure the NI 5792 with a socketed CLIP, and for a list of available socketed CLIP signals.

Programmable Chips

You can program the following chips from the CLIP.

Chip	Part Number
ADC	TI ADS4249
Clock Distribution	ADI AD9511
EEPROM	SST25VF080B
Programmable RF Attenuator	Peregrine PE43703

Using Your NI 5792R with a LabVIEW FPGA Example VI

Note You must install the software before running this example. Refer to the *NI FlexRIO FPGA Installation Guide and Specifications* for more information about installing your software.

The NI FlexRIO Adapter Module Support software includes an example project to help you get started creating your LabVIEW FPGA application. This section explains how to use an existing LabVIEW FPGA example project to acquire samples with the NI 5792R.

For more detailed information about acquiring data on your NI 5792R, refer to the streaming example available at `<labview>\examples\instr\ni579x\Streaming`.

Note The examples available for your device are dependent on the version of the software and driver you are using. For more information about which software versions are compatible with your device, visit `ni.com/info`, enter `rdsoftwareversion` in the text field, and click the NI FlexRIO link in the results.

The NI 5792R example project includes the following components:

- A LabVIEW FPGA VI that can be compiled and run on the FPGA embedded in the hardware
- At least one VI that runs on Windows and interacts with the LabVIEW FPGA VI

Note In the LabVIEW FPGA Module software, NI FlexRIO adapter modules are referred to as *IO Modules*.

Using the Included Streaming Example

Complete the following steps to run an example that acquires a waveform using the NI 5792.

1. Connect an antenna to the RX IN connector on the front panel of the NI 5792.
2. Launch LabVIEW.
3. Select **File»Open Project**.
4. Navigate to `<labview>\examples\instr\ni579x\Streaming`.
5. Select **Streaming.lvproj**.
6. In the **Project Explorer** window, select **Rx Streaming (Host).vi** under **My Computer** to open the host VI. The Open FPGA VI Reference function in this VI uses the NI 7966R as the FPGA target by default. If you are using an NI FlexRIO FPGA module other than the NI 7966R, complete the following steps to change to the FPGA VI to support your target.
   a) Specify the center frequency in the **LO Frequency [Hz]** control.
   b) On the block diagram, right-click the Open FPGA VI Reference (PXI-7966R) function and select **Configure Open FPGA VI Reference**.
   c) In the **Configure Open FPGA VI Reference** dialog box, click the **Browse** button next to the **Bitfile** button.
   d) In the **Select Bitfile** dialog box that opens, select the bitfile for your desired target. The bitfile name is based on the adapter module, example type, and FPGA module.
   e) Click the **Select** button.
   f) Click **OK** in the **Configure Open FPGA VI Reference** dialog box.
   g) Save the VI.
7. On the front panel, in the **RIO Device** pull-down menu, select an NI 5792 resource that corresponds with the target configured in step 6.
8. Configure your measurement.
   a) Specify the center frequency in the **LO Frequency [Hz]** control.
   b) Specify the reference level in the **Reference Level [dBm]** control.
   c) Specify the sample rate in the **Sample Rate [S/s]** control.
9. Click the **Run** button to run the VI.

10. The VI acquires data and displays the captured waveform on the **Power Level, Power Spectrum, and I & Q Data** graphs.
11. Click the **STOP** button to stop the VI.
12. Close the VI.

Creating a LabVIEW Project

This section explains how to set up your target and create an FPGA VI and host VI for data communication. This section focuses on proper project configuration, proper CLIP configuration, and how to access NI 5792 I/O nodes.

Creating a Project

1. Launch LabVIEW, or if LabVIEW is already running, select **File»Create Project**.
2. In the **Create Project** dialog box, select **LabVIEW FPGA Project** and click **Finish**.
3. Select **FlexRIO on My Computer** and click **Next**.
4. Either discover a LabVIEW FPGA target in your system or create a new system and specify an FPGA target for which to construct a project.
5. Click **Finish** in the **Project Preview** dialog box.
6. Click **File»Save** and specify a name for the project.

Creating an FPGA Target VI

1. In the **Project Explorer** window, expand **FPGA Target**.
2. Right-click **FPGA Target** and select **New»FPGA Base Clock**.
3. In the **Resource** pull-down menu, select **200 MHz Clock** and click **OK**.
4. Right-click **IO Module** in the **Project Explorer** window and select **Properties**.
5. Select **Enable IO Module**.
6. Select the NI 5792 from the **IO Module** list. The available CLIP for the NI 5792 is displayed in the **Component Level IP** pane.
7. Select NI 5792 or NI 5792 Multi Sample CLIP in the **Name** list of the **Component Level IP** pane.
8. In the **Clock Selections** category, select **200 MHz Clock** from the pull-down menu for **Clock 200 MHz**. Leave **Clock 40 MHz** configured as the **Top-Level Clock**.
9. Click **OK**.

Note Configuring these clocks is required for proper CLIP operation. Refer to the NI 5792 CLIP topics in the *NI FlexRIO Help* for more information about configuring your clocks.

10. Select **File»Open** and select `<labview>\instr.lib\ni579x\config\v1\FPGA \Public\ni579x Config FPGA Template.vi`.
11. Select **File»Save As**.
12. Select **Copy»Open Additional Copy** and check **Add Copy to <your project name>.lvproj**.
13. Select the destination folder for the new file, specify a file name, and click **OK**. Use this FPGA VI with the NI-579x Configuration Design Library.

14. In the **Project Explorer** window, expand **IO Module Tree View**. Use any element under **IO Module (NI 5792 : NI 5792)** in the block diagram of the FPGA VI.

    Note If you are using the NI 5792 CLIP, use Rx I and Rx Q (from the CLIP IO Node) in a single-cycle Timed Loop running on IO Module\Sample Clock (the 250 MHz clock). This CLIP provides one sample per cycle at the 250 MHz rate.

    Note If you are using the NI 5792 Multiple Sample CLIP, use Rx I N, Rx I N-1, Rx Q N, Rx Q N-1 (from the CLIP IO Node) in a single-cycle Timed Loop running on IO Module\Half Sample Clock (the 125 MHz clock). This CLIP provides two samples per cycle at the 125 MHz rate.

    Note For either CLIP, if you are using the DSP Instrument Design Library, you must use the "2 samples per cycle, 2x overclocking" instances of the DSP VIs. Place these VIs in a single-cycle Timed Loop running on IO Module\Half Sample Clock, and wire IO Module\Sample Clock to the "clock x 2" terminals.

15. Add any FPGA code, controls, and indicators that you need. Refer to `Streaming.lvproj` for example FPGA code, controls, and indicators.
16. Click the **Run** button. LabVIEW creates a default build specification and begins compiling the VI. The **Generating Intermediate Files** window displays the code generation process. The **Compilation Status** window displays the progress of the compilation. The compilation takes several minutes.
17. Click **Close** in the **Compilation Status** window.
18. Save and close the VI .
19. Save the project.

Creating a Host VI

1. In the **Project Explorer** window, right-click **My Computer** and select **New»VI** to open a blank VI.
2. Select **Window»Show Block Diagram** to open the VI block diagram.
3. Add the Open FPGA VI Reference function from the FPGA Interface palette to the block diagram.
4. Right-click the Open FPGA VI Reference function and select **Configure Open FPGA VI Reference**.
5. In the **Configure Open FPGA VI Reference** dialog box, select **VI** in the **Open** section.
6. In the **Select VI** dialog box, select your project under your device and click **OK**.
7. Click **OK** in the **Configure Open FPGA VI Reference** dialog box. The target name appears under the Open FPGA VI Reference function in the block diagram.
8. Open the FPGA Interface palette.
9. Add any Read/Write Control or Invoke Method nodes necessary to configure and communicate with your FPGA VI.
10. Add the Close FPGA VI Reference function to your block diagram.
11. Wire the FPGA VI Reference function to the Close FPGA VI Reference function.
12. Save and close the VI.

13. Save the project.

Run the Host VI

1. Open the front panel of your host VI.
2. Click the **Run** button to run the VI.

NI-579x Configuration Design Library

The NI-579x Configuration Design Library consists of host and FPGA VIs that provide an interface to configure the hardware on the NI 5792.

The library allows you to perform the following actions:

- Configure the mixers
- Configure the RF signal path, including attenuators, amplifiers, and filters
- Read from and write to the EEPROM
- Configure the reference level for the Rx channel.
- Configure the clocks
- Reinitialize the CLIP
- Query for CLIP errors

The NI-579x Configuration Design Library relies on the Register Bus Design Library. The Register Bus provides a packet-based configuration interface which exposes all of the address spaces of the configurable chips and subsystems of the adapter module, without requiring hundreds of controls and indicators on your FPGA VI front panel.

The NI-579x Configuration Design Library host VIs all require a register bus object for the device you want to configure. Create the register bus object using Open Session.vi, or use ni579x Open.vi.

For more information about how to use the NI-579x Configuration Design Library, refer to the example located at `<labview>\examples\instr\ni579x\Streaming \Streaming.lvproj`.

FPGA VI Requirements

Copy all the controls, indicators, and FPGA logic required to use the NI-579x Configuration Design Library from the following VI: `<labview>\instr.lib\ni579x\Config \v1\FPGA\Public\ni579x Config FPGA Template.vi`. The FAM Support installer installs this VI on your system.

Configure your FPGA target to contain a FIFO with the following configuration.

- Name: `reg.host instruction fifo 0`
- Type: Host to Target - DMA
- Requested number of elements: 1,023
- Data type: U64
- Arbitration for read: Arbitrate if multiple requestors only
- Number of elements per read: 1

Host VI Requirements

Configure your host VI to use the NI-579x Configuration Design Library using the following configuration:

1. Create a Register Bus object for your device and initialize the session using ni579x Open.vi.
2. Use any of the NI-579x Configuration Design Library Host VIs using the Register Bus object returned by the ni579x Open VI.
3. To access the Host VIs, select **Functions»Instrument I/O»Instrument Drivers» NI-579x Configuration**.
4. Close the session using the ni579x Close VI.

Synchronization Overview

Synchronization coordinates Sample Clock cycles across multiple NI FlexRIO devices. Sources of error, such as common clock propagation delay, cabling and cable lengths, analog delays in the FPGA module and/or adapter module, and skew/jitter in the common clock, can affect frequency and phase relationships between devices.

Use the programming example to synchronize across multiple NI FlexRIO adapter modules.

Synchronization aligns the devices so that the devices are synchronized to the nearest Sample Clock cycle. The devices may be offset by up to one half of one Sample Clock cycle, if the devices are ±180 degrees out of phase. If the devices are zero degrees out of phase, device alignment offset is also zero degrees.

Note For the best synchronization results, minimize the phase offset between devices.

Caution Before attempting to synchronize your NI FlexRIO devices, notice the following caveats:

- Synchronization does not account for differences in analog signal paths.
- Synchronization does not account for data pipeline delays that occur before and after the synchronization VIs. For example, synchronization does not account for ADC/DAC pipeline delays.
- The synchronized edge is always delayed relative to the unsynchronized edge. The application is responsible for accounting for this delay, if necessary. The synchronization VIs provide the actual synchronization delay value.
- Lock all devices to a common time reference. Use the Reference Clock as the time reference.
- Set the synchronization registers for the Reference Clock to zero.
- Synchronization does not account for propagation delays of the Reference Clock.
- All Sample Clocks must have a fixed phase relationship with each other.
- The Common Periodic Time Reference (CPTR) period must be greater than the maximum propagation delay of a signal from the master device to any slave device across the selected FPGA I/O line.

- The CPTR period must be the same across all devices. Devices can have different Sample Clock frequencies if the device Sample Clocks have a fixed phase relationship.
- Route the FPGA I/O lines to all the devices that you are synchronizing.

Synchronization Versions

The synchronization library provides two alignment methods depending on user needs: FPGA self-synchronization and host-driven synchronization. Both synchronization methods produce the same quality of synchronization, but differ in their requirements and versatility of operation.

FPGA Self-Synchronization

FPGA self-synchronization does not require host involvement. Using the host VIs is optional. The FPGAs can all independently align their CPTRs. To perform a self-synchronization, your devices must meet the following requirements:

- Sample Clocks are locked to the same Reference Clock.
- Sample Clocks are an integer multiple of the Reference Clock.
- All the devices are fewer than 60 degrees out-of-phase with each other.

Note FPGA self-synchronization is repeatable only if the devices meet all the requirements. If the devices do not meet the requirements, use host-driven synchronization.

Host-Driven Synchronization

Host-driven synchronization allows you to perform the following actions:

- Decouple the Sample Clock and the Reference Clock
- Use an external Sample Clock
- Set the CPTR period manually

Host-driven synchronization requires an additional FPGA I/O line and host involvement for CPTR alignment.

Note Host-driven synchronization is repeatable only if the phase relationships between devices remain constant.

Host-driven synchronization guarantees that the maximum phase offset between the master and slave device is one-half of a Sample Clock period. The phase offset approaches zero as the phase relationships between the devices approach zero.

Note The phase relationship between the device and the Reference Clock does not affect host-driven synchronization.

Synchronization Example

You can find examples of both FPGA code and host code for synchronization at `<labview>\examples\instr\ni579x\Streaming`.

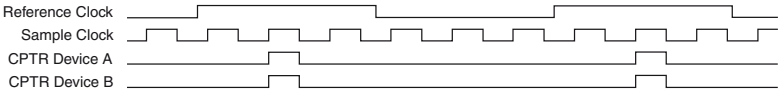
How Synchronization Works

When you share triggers between multiple devices, propagation delays on the signal path cause the trigger to arrive at different times on each device. The synchronization library uses the CPTR to slow down the trigger evaluation rate. All devices must produce a CPTR signal that is equal in frequency and phase-aligned.

The synchronization FPGA VIs produce and align a CPTR that occurs simultaneously across all the FPGAs. The CPTR is periodic, and the Sample Clock rate controls the CPTR period.

When you power on the FPGAs, the CPTRs are not aligned. The alignment FPGA VI and the host VI align the CPTRs. The following figure shows the relationship between the CPTRs, the Reference Clock, and the Sample Clock.

Figure 7. CPTR Alignment



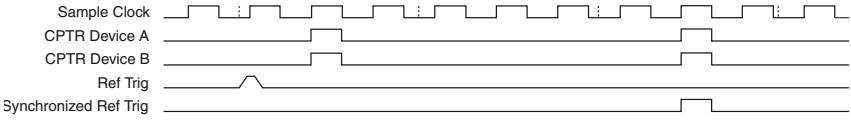
Note Lock Device A and Device B to a common clock.

Once the CPTRs are aligned, synchronize an edge across multiple FPGAs. The master device distributes the signal across an FPGA I/O line. All devices monitor the same FPGA I/O line. The edge is synchronized at the next CPTR edge. After all the device CPTRs are aligned, an edge sent out on the FPGA I/O lines is read at the same clock cycle across all the devices.

Note The quality of synchronization is only as good as the quality of Sample Clock locking. Some static skew may exist. You can calibrate to eliminate this skew if necessary.

The following figure shows the relationship between the time that the master device reads a Reference Trigger (*Ref Trig*) and the time that all the devices read the synchronized version of the Reference Trigger (*Synchronized Ref Trig*). This synchronization requires CPTR alignment on all the devices.

Figure 8. Reading the Reference Triggers



Synchronization Checklist

Verify that the project settings in the system, the project, the host VI, and the FPGA VI are configured as follows.

- System settings:
  - Route the FPGA I/O lines to all the devices.
  - Depending on your chassis size, you may have to route PXI trigger lines using Measurement & Automation Explorer (MAX). Refer to the *Measurement & Automation Explorer (MAX) Help* at `ni.com/manuals` for more information about routing PXI trigger lines with MAX.
- Project settings:
  - Configure the adapter module IoModSyncClock (either PXI_CLK10 or DStarA) if you are not driving the adapter module CLK IN connector.
  - Add the FPGA Reference Clock.
  - Configure the Reference Clock to have zero synchronization registers. In the **FPGA IO Property** dialog box, set **Number of Synchronization Registers for Read** to 0.
  - Add the FPGA I/O lines that you are synchronizing. Do not remove synchronization registers.
- Host VI:
  - Configure the adapter module clock source based on the project settings.
  - Lock the adapter module clock to the clock source.
  - Run the Synchronization VI.
  - Refer to the example FPGA code at `<labviewdir>\examples\instr\ni579x\Streaming`.
- FPGA VI:
  - Configure the CPTR period. The synchronization library ensures that the CPTR period is the same on the host and the FPGA.
  - Refer to the example FPGA code at `<labviewdir>\examples\instr\ni579x\Streaming`.

Clocking

The NI 5792 clock source controls the sample rate and other timing functions on the device. The following table contains information about the possible NI 5792 clock sources.

Table 4. NI 5792R Clock Sources

Clock	Frequency	Source Options
Sample Clock	250 MHz	• Free-running and internally sourced • External through the CLK IN front panel connector
Reference Clock	10 MHz	• Free-running and internally sourced • External through the CLK IN front panel connector • Sourced through PXI-CLK

579x Sample Projects

The NI 5792 software contains sample projects that are a starting point for application development. The projects are available in LabVIEW under **Create Project»Sample Projects»NI-579X**.

NI 5792 Specifications

Specifications are warranted by design and under the following conditions unless otherwise noted:

- Chassis fan speed is set to High. In addition, NI recommends using slot blockers and EMC filler panels in empty module slots to minimize temperature drift.
- The NI 5792 uses NI LabVIEW and LabVIEW FPGA software.

Specifications describe the warranted product performance over ambient temperature ranges of 0 °C to 55 °C, unless otherwise noted.

Typical values describe useful product performance beyond specifications that are not covered by warranty and do not include guardbands for measurement uncertainty or drift. Typical values may not be verified on all units shipped from the factory. Unless otherwise noted, typical values cover the expected performance of units over ambient temperature ranges of 23 °C ± 5 °C with a 90% confidence level, based on measurements taken during development or production.

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Related Information

Front Panel and Connector Pinouts on page 5
Connecting Cables on page 3
NI 5792 User Manual and Specifications on page 1

RX IN

RX IN Amplitude Range

RX input attenuation.....0 dB to 63.5 dB in 0.25 dB steps

Absolute Amplitude Accuracy

Note All values are typical.

Table 5. Absolute Amplitude Accuracy

Center Frequency	Absolute Amplitude Accuracy, Temperature 23 °C ± 5 °C (dB)
>200 MHz to 1 GHz	0.55
>1 GHz to 2 GHz	0.55
>2 GHz to 3 GHz	0.65
>3 GHz to 3.9 GHz	1.3
>3.9 GHz to 4.4 GHz	1.6

Note Absolute amplitude accuracy uses a correction coefficient in EEPROM to improve performance. Performance is verified over the first 45 dB of RX attenuation.

Note Correction coefficients in EEPROM are valid only when the baseband amplifier is in the signal path.

RX IN Average Noise Floor

Note All values are typical.

Table 6. Average Noise Floor

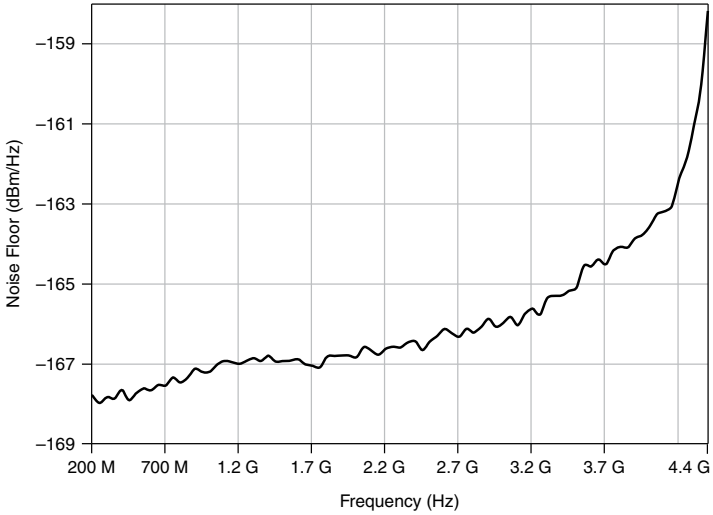
Center Frequency	Average Noise Level (dBm/Hz)
	Temperature 23 °C ±5 °C
>200 MHz to 1 GHz	-165
>1 GHz to 2 GHz	-165
>2 GHz to 3 GHz	-164

Table 6. Average Noise Floor (Continued)

Center Frequency	Average Noise Level (dBm/Hz)
	Temperature 23 °C ±5 °C
>3 GHz to 3.9 GHz	-160
>4 GHz to 4.4 GHz	-151

Note Performance is measured with 0 dB of RX attenuation.

Figure 9. Average Noise Floor



Voltage Standing Wave Ratio (VSWR)

Note All values are nominal.

Input impedance.....50 Ω

Input VSWR with 10 dB of RX attenuation

2.0 GHz.....1.5:1

2.0 GHz < *f* < 3 GHz.....1.1:1

>3 GHz.....1.9:1

Spurious Responses

Note All responses are typical.

Non-input related residual spurs

<3.0 GHz.....-101 dBm
3.0 to 3.9 GHz.....-100 dBm
<4.4 GHz.....-91 dBm

Note Performance is measured with 0 dB of RX attenuation and a 1.5 kHz resolution bandwidth (RBW).

RX LO Residual Power

Note All values are nominal.

Table 7. Residual Power

Center Frequency	Temperature 23 °C ± 5 °C (dBFS)
>200 MHz to 300 MHz	-30
>300 MHz to 1 GHz	-42
>1 GHz to 2 GHz	-52
>2 GHz to 3 GHz	-52
>3 GHz to 3.9 GHz	-52
>3.9 GHz to 4.4 GHz	-52
Note Receiver LO suppression is measured at the same RX attenuation after an I/Q correction.	

RX Sideband Image Suppression

Note All values are nominal.

Table 8. Sideband Image Suppression

Center Frequency	Temperature 23 °C ± 5 °C (dBc)
>200 MHz to 300 MHz	-27
>300 MHz to 1 GHz	-39

Table 8. Sideband Image Suppression (Continued)

Center Frequency	Temperature 23 °C ± 5 °C (dBc)
>1 GHz to 2 GHz	-58
>2 GHz to 3 GHz	-54
>3 GHz to 3.9 GHz	-45
>3.9 GHz to 4.4 GHz	-35

Note The image suppression specifications hold at the center frequency of the acquired instantaneous bandwidth after the device performs a single recent point I/Q impairment self-correction.

RX Third-Order Intermodulation Distortion (IP_3)

Note All values are nominal.

Table 9. RX IP_3

Frequency	Temperature 23 °C ± 5 °C (dBm)
>200 MHz to 1 GHz	-9
>1 GHz to 2 GHz	-7
>2 GHz to 3 GHz	-6
>3 to 3.9 GHz	-4
>3.9 GHz to 4.4 GHz	-1

Note Values are based on two input tones spaced 1 MHz apart such that the tones are 6 db less than full-scale with 0 dB of RX attenuation.

Gain Compression

Note All values are nominal.

Table 10. Gain Compression

Frequency	Temperature 23 ºC ± 5 °C (dBm)
>200 MHz to 1 GHz	-20
>1 GHz to 2 GHz	-18

Table 10. Gain Compression (Continued)

Frequency	Temperature 23 ºC ± 5 °C (dBm)
>2 GHz to 3.9 GHz	-15
>3.9 GHz to 4.4 GHz	-12

Note Values are based on two input tones spaced 250 MHz apart, with 0 dB of RX attenuation and with one tone placed out of band.

Dynamic Range

Note All values are nominal.

Table 11. Dynamic Range at 900 MHz

Reference Level (dBm)	IP_3 (dBm)	Noise Floor (dBm/Hz)	Dynamic Range (dB)
-5	25	-138	109
-15	15	-148	109
-25	5	-158	109
-35	-4	-167	109

Note The signal level of each tone is set to 6 dB less than the reference level to prevent overload. Dynamic range = 2/3 × (IP_3 – Noise Floor)

Table 12. Dynamic Range at 2,400 MHz

Reference Level (dBm)	IP_3 (dBm)	Noise Floor (dBm/Hz)	Dynamic Range (dB)
-5	21	-142	109
-15	12	-151	109
-25	2	-161	109
-35	-3	-166	109

Note The signal level of each tone is set to 6 dB less than the reference level to prevent overload. Dynamic range = 2/3 × (IP_3 – Noise Floor)

RX IN Frequency Characteristics

Frequency range.....200 MHz to 4.4 GHz

Instantaneous bandwidth (6 dB).....200 MHz

Tuning resolution[1].....<250 kHz

LO step size[2]

Integer mode.....4 MHz, 6 MHz, 12 MHz, and 24 MHz step sizes

Fractional mode.....100 kHz step size

Frequency Settling Time

Settling time[3].....< 50 ms per 100 MHz step

Phase Noise

Note All values are nominal.

Table 13. Phase Noise at 2.4 GHz

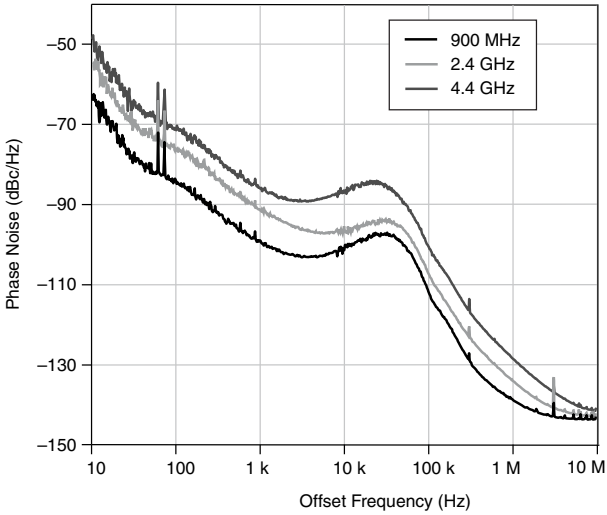
Offset Frequency	Loop Phase Noise (dBc/Hz)
1 kHz	-85
10 kHz	-95
100 kHz	-97
1 MHz	-100
10 MHz	-110

[1] Tuning resolution combines LO step size capability and frequency shift DSP implemented on the FPGA.

[2] All LO step size specifications are assumed to be with fractional mode enabled and 100 kHz LO step size.

[3] The settling time specification only includes frequency settling, and it excludes any residual amplitude settling that may occur as a result of large frequency changes. Driver and operating system timing can affect transition times. This specification reflects only hardware settling.

Figure 10. Phase Noise



LO OUT Front Panel Connector

Frequency range.....200 MHz to 4.4 GHz

Power.....3 dBm, ±3 dB, nominal

Output power resolution.....0.15 dB

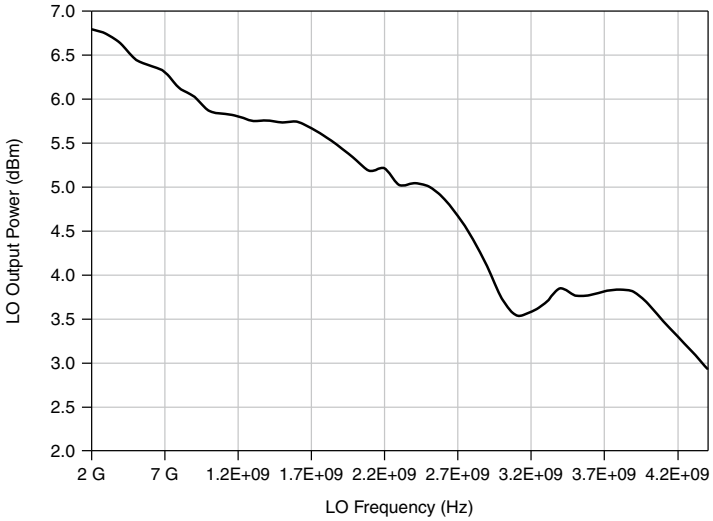
Output impedance.....50 Ω, nominal

Output VSWR.....1.78:1

Amplitude settling time.....< 0.25 dB in less than 10 ms, typical

Maximum DC voltage.....±0.5 V_{DC}

Figure 11. LO Output Power vs. LO Frequency



LO IN Front Panel Connector

Frequency range.....200 MHz to 4.4 GHz

Input power.....3 dBm ±3 dB, nominal

Input impedance.....50 Ω

Input VSWR.....1.78:1

Absolute maximum power.....+15 dBm

Maximum DC power.....±0.5 V_{DC}

Baseband Characteristics

Analog-to-Digital Converters (ADC)[4]

- Resolution.....14 bits
- Data rate.....250 MS/s
- I/Q data rate.....1.84 kS/s to 250 MS/s[5]

[4] ADCs are dual-channel components with each channel assigned to I and Q, respectively.

[5] The NI 5792 decimates the data rate using Fractional Decimation DSP blocks implemented in the LabVIEW FPGA target.

CLK IN Front Panel Connector

Frequency

- Reference Clock....10 MHz
- Sample Clock....250 MHz

Amplitude

- Square....0.7 V_{pk-pk} to 5.0 V_{pk-pk} into 50 Ω, typical
- Sine....1.4 V_{pk-pk} to 5.0 V_{pk-pk} (1 V_{RMS} to 3.5 V_{RMS}) into 50 Ω, typical

Input impedance....50 Ω, nominal

Coupling....AC

CLK OUT Front Panel Connector

Interface standard....3.3 V LVCMOS

Interface logic

- Maximum V_{OL}....0.55 V
- Minimum V_{OH}....2.7 V
- Maximum V_{OH}....3.6 V
- Output impedance....50 Ω ±20%
- Coupling....DC
- I_{out} (DC)....±32 mA

Dimensions and Weight

Dimensions....12.9 × 2.0 × 12.1 cm (5.1 × 0.8 × 4.7 in)

Weight....413 g (14.6 oz)

I/O....RX IN, LO OUT, LO IN, CLK IN, CLK OUT

Power....6 W

AUX I/O (Port 0 DIO <0..3>, Port 1 DIO <0..3>, and PFI <0..3>

Number of channels....12 bidirectional (8 DIO and 4 PFI)

Connector type....HDMI

Interface standard....3.3 V LVCMOS

Interface logic

- Maximum V_{IL} ..... 0.8 V
- Minimum V_{IH} ..... 2.0 V
- Maximum V_{OL} ..... 0.4 V
- Minimum V_{OH} ..... 2.7 V
- Maximum V_{OH} ..... 3.6 V
- Z_{out} ..... 50 Ω ± 20%
- I_{out} (DC) ..... ±2 mA

Pull-down resistor ..... 150 kΩ

Recommended operating voltage ..... -0.3 V to 3.6 V

Overvoltage protection ..... ±10 V

Maximum toggle frequency ..... 6.6 MHz

+5 V maximum power ..... 10 mA

+5 V voltage tolerance ..... 4.2 V to 5 V

Environment

Maximum altitude ..... 2,000 m (at 25 °C ambient temperature)

Pollution Degree 2

Indoor use only.

Operating Environment

Ambient temperature range ..... 0 °C to 55 °C (Tested in accordance with IEC-60068-2-1 and IEC-60068-2-2.)

Relative humidity range ..... 10% to 90%, noncondensing (Tested in accordance with IEC-60068-2-56.)

Storage Environment

Ambient temperature range.....-40 °C to 70 °C (Tested in accordance with IEC-60068-2-1 and IEC-60068-2-2.)

Relative humidity range.....5% to 95%, noncondensing (Tested in accordance with IEC-60068-2-56.)

Operational shock.....30 g peak, half-sine, 11 ms pulse (Tested in accordance with IEC-60068-2-27. Test profile developed in accordance with MIL-PRF-28800F.)

Random vibration

Operating.....5 Hz to 500 Hz, 0.3 g_{rms}

Nonoperating.....5 Hz to 500 Hz, 2.4 g_{rms} (Tested in accordance with IEC-60068-2-64. Nonoperating test profile exceeds the requirements of MIL-PRF-28800F, Class 3.)

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Safety

This product is designed to meet the requirements of the following electrical equipment safety standards for measurement, control, and laboratory use:

- IEC 61010-1, EN 61010-1
- UL 61010-1, CSA 61010-1

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- EN 61326-1 (IEC 61326-1): Class A emissions; Basic immunity
- EN 55011 (CISPR 11): Group 1, Class A emissions
- AS/NZS CISPR 11: Group 1, Class A emissions
- FCC 47 CFR Part 15B: Class A emissions
- ICES-001: Class A emissions

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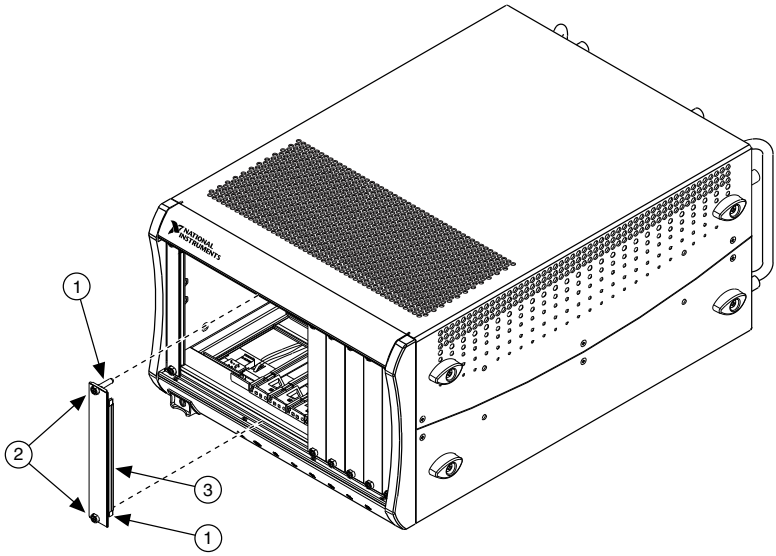
Installing PXI EMC Filler Panels

To ensure specified EMC performance, PXI EMC filler panels must be properly installed in your NI FlexRIO system. The PXI EMC filler panels (National Instruments part number 778700-01) must be purchased separately. For more installation information, refer to the *NI FlexRIO FPGA Module Installation Guide and Specifications*.

1. Remove the captive screw covers.
2. Install the PXI EMC filler panels by securing the captive mounting screws to the chassis, as shown in the figure below. Make sure that the EMC gasket is on the right side of the PXI EMC filler panel.

Figure 12. PXI EMC Filler Panels and Chassis



1. Captive Screw Covers
2. Captive Mounting Screws
3. EMC Gasket

Note You must populate all slots with a module or a PXI EMC filler panel to ensure proper module cooling. Do not over tighten screws (2.5 lb · in maximum). For additional information about the use of PXI EMC filler panels in your PXI system, visit `ni.com/info` and enter `emcpanels`.

Related Information

Electromagnetic Compatibility Guidelines on page 3

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